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TWO DAYS OF FUNMAKING AND BACK TO THE MINES

Alls Well That Ends Well With Everybody Smiling and Happy

Declaration of Independence Applied To Conduct of Modern Business

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Advocating the modernizing of the declaration of independence by applying its principles to the business, politics and foreign policies of America, President Wilson addressed an assemblage at Independence square Saturday afternoon, within a few feet of where the original declaration was signed. He touched on Mexico, Panama tolls, the repeal controversy, anti-trust programme, business conditions and his ideas of modern patriotism. Pounding his fist on the table on which the declaration was signed, he said Americans must manage their affairs in a way to do honor to the founders of the nation. Eighty-five per cent of Mexicans, he said, never had the right to have a "look in" on their government, or how the other fifteen per cent were running it.

I hear much about the property loss in Mexico, and regret with all my heart, but back of all is the struggling people. Let us not forget their struggle in watching what is going on. I would be ashamed of the flag if we did anything outside of this country which we would not do in it."

Speaking of the tolls he said the treaty with England might be a mistake, but its meaning can't be mistaken, he believed in keeping the nation's obligations.

Estimates of the Strength of Irish Forces Ready for Battle

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, July 6.—Estimates of the number of the Irish Nationalist volunteers vary between 80,000, which is the Dublin Castle figure compiled by the police, and a quarter of a million, which is the estimate given in platform speeches. Careful inquiry shows that there are 60,000 in Leinster, which takes the lead, about 45,000 in Ulster (increasing rapidly),

35,000 in Munster and 25,000 in Connaught.

The difficulty of exact estimate arises from the fact that the movement is not organized from the center. Forces have sprung up spontaneously in every parish, and so far are only loosely connected with the provisional central body. There has been a complete wiping out of all class distinctions, and the rank and file include every grade—farmers, laborers, shop assistants, clerks, doctors, lawyers, and country gentlemen. There is a very strong leaven of time-expired soldiers—old Connaught Rangers, Dublin Fusiliers and Munster Fusiliers, and their experience is proving useful in the drill.

The chief military commanders are Colonel Maurice Moore, who commanded the Connaught Rangers in the Boer war, and Captain White, a son of the General White who defended Ladysmith. Recent accessions are Sir Henry Grattan Bellwe, a grandson of the great Henry Grattan, who had experience in the Fifth Dragon Guards, and Captain Bellingham, brother of the Marchioness of Bute, who is at present an aide-de-camp to the lord lieutenant. Military experience, however slight, is at a premium, and a medical student, with a little volunteer training, is commanding as sergeant a squad which includes among the privates, a university professor of law.

The army has extremely little equipment and almost no money. But the material is excellent and the enthusiasm unbounded. Mr. Redmond's open association with the movement will remove the difficulty of getting money. The men in charge of the movement are for the most part unknown and there has been much reluctance to provide funds till the public knew who would spend the money and for what.

The central body consists of twenty-five men, of them fifteen are said to be home rulers in sympathy with Mr. Redmond, but the more active, influential and effective spirits are members of the Sinn Féin party. They have few supporters in the country and the great bulk of the volunteers are supporters of Redmond. Mr. Redmond offered his cooperation to the central body if he was allowed to nominate an equal number of men on it, pending the election of the volunteer branches of a central executive. Failing acceptance he will recommend each county to govern itself.

This offer was rejected on a hastily summoned meeting of the executives, who proposed that each county should elect a representative to sit with them. This has produced strong protest from Professor Kerr, who says the meeting was not properly convened, and asks for a full meeting when the members would accept Mr. Redmond's offer. Mr. Redmond cannot allow a movement mainly composed of his supporters to be

commanded by a self-qualified body, of which the most active members are opponents of his. Once the volunteer members can hold their convention to check an executive the matter will settle itself. Meantime there may be friction, which will be obviated to a great extent by making each county govern its own volunteers.

The leaders of the Covenanters in Ulster profess to consider the Nationalist volunteer movement as something not to be taken seriously. These Nationalist bands in the Ulster counties drill spasmodically and are not connected with a central organization. All the local leaders act entirely on their own initiative. In some districts the volunteers are split into factions under opposing leaders who carry on a newspaper warfare.

The Ulster leaders say that the Nationalist volunteers must fail through the impossibility of getting arms. They claim to have many letters from America showing that the Irish there are tired of contributing to home rule, and now that they consider an Irish parliament assured, they propose to let those in Ireland settle their internal questions without help. Even if American sympathizers should refill the war chest the present government measures to suppress gun running in all ports would checkmate them.

"We have two years' start in the matter of arming and we mean to keep it," an official of the Ulster Unionist council said to the Associated Press.

In many Ulster villages the Nationalist bands are being drilled by retired army sergeants near the halls and parade grounds of the Ulster battalions and the townspeople are able to watch the preparations of both forces.

There were 2,500 Nationalist volunteers in Belfast about the middle of June and many more in Londonderry city where Catholics and Protestants are much more evenly balanced in numbers.

Most of the Belfast volunteers are being formed into four regiments known as the Belfast division, which will act as a police force. A flying column composed of 3,500 picked and volunteer, a majority of whom are old soldiers, has been organized as a first line striking force with motor transport capable of conveying it to any part of Ulster in less than four hours. This force is armed throughout with new Mausers and possesses ten Maxim guns of the latest pattern. Certain county regiments, especially those of Antrim and Armagh, would go on active service with this column, while other county regiments, including Londonderry, must remain at home to suppress the Nationalists.

If the provisional government were established the flying column would be sent to Londonderry where the Nationalists are strongest, while the East and West Belfast regiments would form double columns around the two Nationalist districts of this city with Maxims covering the principal streets.

Information that the Nationalists are holding in carbons of vitriol which women would pour on the troops from windows as they poured boiling water during the closing hours of the strike has reached Carson's headquarters. "If there is a single act of this kind," said a staff officer, "the buildings where it is done will be entered, wrecked and every officer killed."

To Run Against Uncle Joe Cannon

(By Associated Press.)

DANVILLE Ill., July 6.—Dr. E. B. Coolley, a Danville physician, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to congress in opposition to Joseph G. Cannon in the eighteenth Illinois district.

MANHATTAN WINS THE HOSE RACE WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE

COMPETITORS LOSE OUT IN TRYING TO ATTACH THE NOZZLE

Manhattan won the hose race through a couple of accidents that counted out the teams known as Tonopah No. 1 and Bodie No. 2. The latter team managed to get the hydrant after a lively sprint and might have had a show for the money had it not been for the nozzle man tumbling over the line when it came to making the connection. The Tonopah team also went to the hydrant in excellent style with heads up and chests out like three time winners but they also fell down at the call for water. They fumbled the nozzle and took the count. Then came the boys from Manhattan who ran the course in 26 seconds, or one second less than the Tonopah team, and were given the prize.

The Manhattan team consisted of John Sullivan spike; Travis Wall, R. Ray, B. McFadden, Rider Ray, captain; H. Snyder, J. Sullivan, Fred North and Bob Gillan.

Tonopah team comprised Leo Harrington, Harry Gomm, George Woodworth, Dutch Sizer, B. Flood, J. Butler, Archie Trabert, Walter Booth, captain.

The Bodie team comprised Dick McInnis, Frank Dolan, Captain Belmont, Ralph George, Frank Darrough, Frank Brown, J. Burke, B. Shandler and Happy Sherlock.

I. W. W. JAWSMITHS IDENTIFIED WITH DEAD DYNAMITERS

ASSOCIATES OF MEN WHO MET DEATH IN A TENEMENT BOMB FACTORY.

(By Associated Press.)

TARRYTOWN, July 6.—Nine free speech advocates, most of them identified with the Industrial Workers of the World, and all of them associates of four victims of a premature bomb explosion that occurred Saturday in an east side tenement of New York, came today to Tarrytown to face the trial of charges growing out of demonstrations weeks ago against Rockefeller and his son, on their estate near here. Two hundred sympathizers came with them. At the request of counsel for the defendants the trial was put over two weeks.

Arthur Carson and Charles Berg, killed in the explosion, were defendants in this case. Extra guards patrolled the town and also closely watched the Rockefeller estate. Special guards surrounded the court room.

MUST COVER FOOD SUPPLIES IN MAKING DELIVERIES

Inspector Addison, of the pure food department of the University of Nevada, has notified all meat and produce dealers that they must keep their commodities covered while being hauled from the cars or being delivered to consumers to prevent infection from flies and germs. "The law will be strictly enforced."

President Wilson nominated Rosa Whong, of New Mexico, to be minister to Honduras.

WIND CURRENTS TOO WHIMSICAL TO RISK LIFE IN THE LIGHT AIR FIREWORKS BILL TURNED DOWN

The Fourth is over. Nothing remains but a waste of confetti, torn hunting, dirty fragments of streamers and all the loose ends of a night of abandon. When the mine whistles sounded the call to work at seven o'clock this morning a jaded lot of workers responded to the summons. Two days celebration proved about the limit when at almost the closing hour an infuriated attorney drew a gun and fired a shot at a man whom he thought had knocked off his hat. The missile caught an innocent spectator on the side of the neck, inflicting a flesh wound and lodging against the stone wall of the Tonopah drug store.

The two days gave the people a chance to relax and indulge in frivolity that satisfied the children and placed in circulation among street vendors and notion dealers a liberal amount of money. So far as the programme was concerned it might have been better, but that all goes in a Fourth of July or any other kind of a celebration. People are too patriotic to complain and they swallow any little morsels of disappointment with a gusto that convinces others that the dose is palatable.

The aviator came in shortly after daybreak and at 9 o'clock sailed around the town twice in two huge circles and returned to the grounds east of the ball park. Hundreds never knew he made the ascension. Thousands of spectators flocked to the ball park during the afternoon to see the ball game and wait for the flight that had been billed to occur during the afternoon. "This was the second disappointment, as it had been reported that the first real flight would occur at eleven o'clock. The afternoon waned and excuses were announced by Mr. Christofferson that owing to the many cross winds he would not attempt the flight. Both flights in the morning were splendid exhibits and it is deplored that he was prevented from making an afternoon flight.

After the crowd dispersed from the ballground the aeroplane was towed over to the ball park, where it was moored at the grandstand and left there for the night under guard. The wind was "too choppy" to use the expression of Christofferson, for sailing and he refused positively to be led into making a venture. Another one of his explanations for not taking a passenger with him on the first flight was the lightness of the air which he said required the full floating capacity of his machine to carry himself. This morning the committee held a session with Christofferson, who accepted \$750 instead of the \$1,000 his contract called for with the stipulation that he would make at least two ascensions.

"I would rather fly 2,000 miles on the coast than 100 miles on the desert" was the way Mr. Christofferson expressed himself this morning in the Bonanza office. I found the same experience in Goldfield as I did here and I don't want to try it again. Over at Goldfield I could not attempt to rise and only made one ascension during the day of the Fourth. I had arranged to come over to Tonopah that evening but, when I tried, I found the winds from every direction blowing me down so I had to put off the trip until yesterday morning when I was fortunate in striking a few hours of favorable weather. It is not the strength of the wind that discourages me from ascending, but the capricious breezes from the hot desert that come from every possible quarter at the same time. I gave this subject earnest study yesterday when I was waiting to go up and found the wind blowing in a different direction from each of these little canyons in the surrounding hills. If you want a demonstration, I may say I can kill a man in the air as well as the rocks that obstruct the climb to a river and cause the waters to boil and boil in whirlpools."

Mr. and Mrs. Christofferson leave here in the morning for Seattle.

where their two machines will accompany them by express.

The fireworks were a fizzle of the first water. They could not have been worse if the committee had kept its money in the background and relied on the generosity of private citizens to make a display. An outlay of \$325 was authorized for the purchase of fireworks, and competent judges say the actual expense incurred by the firm assuming the contract was inside \$12.50. Some of the rockets were so weak that they did not rise 25 feet in the air, while others sputtered feebly and expired without throwing out any pyrotechnics. If it should happen that the committee of another celebration should indulge in fireworks it is advised that they communicate with Hung Kee & Co., the merchant of Chinatown, and procure a display of ten times the magnitude for one-tenth of the appropriation.

After a conference between the finance and fireworks committees this morning it was decided to refuse to pay the bill of the company shipping the rockets here and the company was notified that as the fireworks were not, up to specifications the committee would not recognize the claim of the shipper.

Outside of these features the exercises were filled with interest. The drilling match went off like a dash of ginger in a mint julep, the tug-of-war was steady and neither side was victor until the last second, when the strain proved too great for the west side team, which was pulled over the center after enduring the tension for eighteen minutes. The ball game went to Tonopah by a score of 13 to 6 against Manhattan. The hose race was awarded Manhattan and the street sports were filled with excitement to the finish.

The parade in the morning was not as largely attended as expected and the honors of the day were divided between the Moose and the Serbian society. The latter turned out strong, appearing in line with their own marshals mounted on military caparisoned chargers and wearing the costumes of army officers of their native land. These leaders were supplemented by infantry officers wearing artistic uniforms surmounted with dark tan capes draped over one shoulder and held loosely with cord and tassel. The Moose had gone to great expense in building a beautiful float designed as the home of the order, which was occupied by the Women's Circle of the Moose. The men wore white duck uniforms, white blouses and red, white and blue neckties, while each one carried a gaily colored parasol to shield their heads from the rays of the burning sun, as the only other covering was a miniature fly carried jauntily on one side.

Some confusion was caused by some one not in authority changing the programme at the last minute from the speaker's stand at the site of the old Knights of Pythias hall to the rock drilling stand on Main street. The Moose assembled at the place designated for the speaking and remained there half an hour before informed of the change in the arrangements. It was too late then for the Moose to counter march back to the lower street where the Declaration of Independence was read by William Cuddy and an oration delivered by Hon. William Foreman.

SENT TO JAIL FOR SINGING OUT OF TUNE

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 4.—For singing hymns in a loud, raucous voice, regardless of the pitch and as observed by other members of the congregation, Charles Tunstall, the village blacksmith of the village of Tintagel, has been sent to jail on the charge of disturbing the peace. The complaining witness was one of the church wardens, who testified that Tunstall's singing was so loud and so bad that the hymns of the churchgoers gave way and the blacksmith became almost the only regular attendant at services. Jail sentence was imposed in lieu of a fine of one pound with costs, which the defendant refused to pay.

Claire Laurence made a beautiful Goddess of Liberty and won great applause as she rode at the head of the parade on a throne erected on an automobile float.

The Tonopah Military band is entitled to great credit for the generous manner in which they responded to demands on their good nature. They played almost constantly and at the Mardi Gras, where there seemed to be no one to direct their movements, the musicians organized order out of confusion and led the marchers up and down the street, playing continuously from 8 to 10 o'clock. The boys played the right kind of music, too, and to their initiative is due the success of the masking which turned out a howling success.

The street sports were arranged chiefly for the little folks, who were invited indiscriminately by Chairman Tregloan to join and earn a little spending money for the day. No records were kept and most of the events were pulled off to the satisfaction of the participants and the money paid on the spot without any further dispute. The appropriation for this committee was reduced at the last minute by the finance committee and the amount of money for distribution was cut down from \$150 to \$125, making it necessary to scale the prizes accordingly. The principal events were awarded as follows: 100 yard dash, Leo Harrington; burro race, Young O'Connell; woman's race, Mrs. Chas. Mackey; nail driving contest, Mrs. Johnson, and high jump, Dave Brown.

In the evening seven boxing contests were pulled off at the corner of Main and Brougher avenue. These furnished endless sport and drew the largest audiences of any events on the programme. The matches were arranged for all ages, sizes and color and at the conclusion the boxers had more money and lots of fun without suffering any material injury.

AVIATOR KILLED BY A COLLISION

PUPIL OF CHRISTOFFERSON SMASHES INTO A TREE AT ANGEL'S CAMP.

Otto Rybitzki, a former pupil of Silas Christofferson, was a victim of a Fourth of July flight when his machine collided with a tree as he was trying to rise from the ground. The collision occurred at a height of only thirty feet from earth. The aviator made a mistake in trying to fly without having sufficient clearance to get above obstructions.

MAIL ROUTE DISCONTINUED.

The government has discontinued the mail contract from Elko to Sherman, probably owing to the fact that the recent call for bids the amounts submitted were too high. The contract for carrying the mail and parcel post between Elko and Tuscarora has been awarded to E. L. Bachman, the former at about \$10,000 per year while the parcel post matter is carried at 2 cents a pound. The daily stage will leave Elko for Lee at seven o'clock in the morning. The post office at Blaine has been discontinued. —Elko Free Press.

SECESSION IN ENGLAND IS POSSIBLE

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 4.—The possibility of the north and south of England becoming two distinct nations was almost seriously discussed by Bishop Williams, dean of Manchester, at a recent meeting in London. The bishop said that anyone who had gone from the south to the north or had done would be struck by the widening gulf between the two sections. For one thing there was the growing difference of economical feeling. The differences had also been augmented by the tenacity with which the north, and Lancashire particularly, had clung to free trade.